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HARVARD CRUSHES YALE IN SPECTACULAR GRIDIRON GAME BY 10-3; LAFAYETTE BEATS LEHIGH, 28-6; IOWA WINS TITLE IN THE WEST

Buell Dashes 44 Yards; Owen Drives Touchdown, Kicks 31 Yard Field Goal

Yale Leads 3 to 0 on Kick by Capt. Aldrich for Threequarters of Game, but Gives Way to Crimson Smashes Near End, Harvard Gaining Steadily in Power.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Expected Despatch to The New York Herald, Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19.—Harvard's formidable record of football successes contains nothing in which she can take more pride than in what her football team did to-day. The Crimson, with a fine and fighting recovery after a mottled season of tups and downs, was at its best in its latest and most important test and won from a strong Yale eleven by 10 to 3.

Once again what has come to be tradition, that Yale cannot make a fouchdown or win a victory in the strategies of the results of the resu

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touchdown or win a victory in the Stadium, was fulfilled. Yale scored a field goal in the first period and there Yale's scoring stopped.

All of the Harvard points, a touchdown, then a field goal, were made in the fourth period, and it was there that Harvard rose to eminence as a fighting team if not as a team of actual football excellence. Harvard made ten points on a team which up to that period was its superior but which did not finish with the power and speed of the Cambridgians.

Ending in Near Darkness.

Blue and Crimson were interlocked in the dusk of a dying day near midfield and at that moment Crimson was distinguishable from Blue only by knowing in which direction each side was running. Otherwise the color of the players jerseys told nothing, for the fast falling darkness had blotted out color with its opaque curtain.

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vitally costly fifteen yards.

Tale had the ball near her own goal line and O'Hearn had just run it eight yards further into the field. But on that play there was holding and Yale was set back to her own & yard line. Aldrich punted a good punt to midfield. It was a good enough punt to have saved the situation had it been properly covered, but it was not, and just here came the play which turned the tide from Blue to Crimson and which neutralized all that Yale had done to outplay Harvard, and that all was a good deal.

The Crimson band before the game, marching in the shape of an H, did the Elis the nice courtesy of playing "Boola," at which Yale cheered mightly, and the Yale band played Harvard airs. Great though the temptation of each may have been to murder the other's song, each air was rendered as nearly musically perfect as the musicians knew how. Yet the music did not soothe the savage—but with the game at all times fairly waged—breasts of the warriors who soon took the field for their yearly combat.

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Yale was eleven yards from a touch-down and with two downs left when Aldrich elected to tipow a forward pass. The pass was intercepted by Chapin,

garkness had blotted out color with its opaque curtain. But what the spectators did know- and there were \$5,000 of them all sitting tense and not sure until the last whisting tense and not sure until the last whisting to with unshaken courage in the face of what drew closer and closer to as bitter a defeat as ever was visited on the Blue, had only a remote chance to win.

Soon the whistle blew, the bauting forces were swallowed up in the night and the Harvard students flocked out of the last sand most income in years.

Harvard, in the opinion of the proper last larvard was cheef to win this game and had been nominates, and the amount of the proper last larvard was the under among proved that lacks and most important game much stronger than she expected to be and with boundless faith in herself to prove as good as the Buildeg.

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Yale was on the field for the game fifteen minutes before the Crimson. After Captain Aldrich's men had run Buell Dashes 44 Yards.

Buell of Harvard snatched the punt in their little coop and watched three Harmfield, swung wide to his right with the generally proficient Yale ends and their little coop and watched three Harmfield, swung wide to his right wind teams run through theirs. Harmfield work they said their little coop and watched three Harmfield ward is great on psychological tricks or perhaps thinks she is, and maybe he was thrown to the soggy turf he had flanked the Elis and run forty-four yards to Yale's 11 yard line.

The period ended and the teams moved to the other end of the field to buckle to it again. Yale grimly danger.

Yale Falled in Pinches.

ate; Harvard in a frenzy of delight and expectancy.

The uproar was fremendous as they formed for the scrimmage, then died suddenly to a dramatic silence. Yale had chances, good ones, admirable and the repulsed a stab at her right wing as the last play of the third period. The first play of the fourth was a fake fordired by the fourth was

drich of Yale and so fine a player go down to defeat in his last chance at the Crimson was a cource of deep regret to most everybody, and this valiant player was cheered more than once by the Harvard side.

Third down and half a yard to go, third down on Yale's one-half yard line. Then the fourth down, and on this one, her last chance. Harvard piled over the goal line. Owen carried the ball, and stopping Owen was no child's play. The pack heaved and rose on the goal line, and it was so close there that not until the plie was untangled could the referee say if a touchdown had been scored. It had, by inches, but, for all practical purposes, by miles, and the Harvard side of the Crimson Stadhum blazed into a crimson delirium.

Harvard added three points by a drop kick by the irrepressible Owen, but they were superfluous yet useful, for they meant the best Yale could do was to tie the score. Ysle failed in that, but the game was not over by a good deal. Yale started a ripping drive, a cut and slash march which ran Harvard back o close to her own goal line that her men could feel it at their backs.

Aldrich Pass Intercepted.

Missouri Conference Title AMES, Iowa, Nov. 19,- The University Nebraska elimened the Missouri Val-The pass was intercepted by Chapin, Aries, lowa, Nov. 19.—The University the field. He passed everybody except Adrich, who played superb football all day for Yale, and on this occasion threw Chapin with a superb tackle.

With that run Yale's chance to win disappeared. As a tactical move the forward pass by Aldrich was decidedly spen to criticsm, for at wast one more Stars in Harvard-Yale Game and Coach of Winning Team



Lenigh did not make a list down on straight football, but managed to com-plete a couple of forward passes. One resulted in the only Lehigh score in the third period. After Storer Dad passed to Bessemer for a thirty-five yard gain and plunges took the ball to the 10 yard line, Storer threw a short pass to Rote, who had just taken Henschen's place, the fell over the line for a score. Bessemer failed at goal.

Too Warm for Football.

The day was almost too warm for football. Very little numbling resulted, all being recoverd by the side making them. However, there were numerous penalties, Lafayette being the worst sufferer. Lafayette intercepted several of Leble's forward tasses.

After the opening kickoff a penalty against Lafayette forced Brennan to punt. Storer was forced to return the punt a minute later and then from its 45 yard line Lafayette started down the field for the first score. Brunner was a big aid in advancing the ball when he broke through for twenty-five yards, and Elliott and Gabella took the ball to the 10 yard line. Elliott went over. Brennan kicked goal.

In the second period Lafayette added two more toucdowns. As the first period ended Lafayette had the ball on the 5 yard line and on two plunges.

The defeat of Northwestern left low undefeated this season, the team's reco

the 5 yard line and on two plunges Elliott again crashed over the line, Brennan kicking the goal. After Willlams's kickort Storer was forced to plint and Brunner threw a pass to Berry for twenty yards. Lafayette was held for downs. A moment later Gazella Inter-cepted Henschen's forward pass and the Maroon and White started down the field for another score.

Leading up to this was a brilliant forward page, Brennan to O'Connell, who took the ball to Lebigh's 25 yard ne. Brennan again shot a pass to runner, who carried the ball to the yard line, and on the next play lilott went over for his second touch-

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However, Lafayette's big. wrecking backfield was much in evidence. Brunner, Elitott and Gazella ripped off big gains almost every time they tried, while in the main straight football was played. Iowa Wins Championship of the Middle West States

Beats Northwestern University on Mud Covered Field by 14 to 0.

CAPTAIN KANE

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19 .- The University sity of Iowa football eleven to-di ploughed its way through a mud cover and rain soaked field to the Weste Conference championship and to th Conference championship and to the championship of the middle West by defeating Northwestern University. 14 to 0. Hawkeyes an apparently clear title to the middle Western championship as to while Illinois was eliminating Ohio the Big Ten ho chigh's forward passes. While Illinois was eliminating Ohio
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Despite lowa's victory, the Northwest-ern University eleven brought honors to its school by the determined stand it made against an eleven which it had been predicted would triumph by a score of from 30 to 40 to 9.

The champion lowers were held acore-iers in the third and fourth periods but shoved over a touchdown in each of the undefeated this season, the team's record in the conference being five games won and none lost. In addition, Notre Dame, conqueror of Nebraska and also of the

Conference Standing.

CAPTAIN ALDRICH

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Results of Games Played on the Gridiron Yesterday

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Fordham, 14; Springfield, 0.
N. V. U., 7; Trinity of North Carolina, 7.
Syracuse, 14; Durtmouth, 7.
Buggers, 17; West Virginia, 7.
Brown, 7; Colgate, 0.
Lafayette, 28; Lehigh, 6.
Holy Cross, 7; New Hampshice, 13.
Georgefown, 14; Boston College, 10.
Canislus, 0; Villanova, 0.
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Massachusetts Agricultural College, 14;
uffs, 0. Massachusetts Agricultural College, 14; tufts, 0, futfs, 0, 2; Susquehanna, 7, Johns Hopkins, 12; St. Johrs, 3, Gettysburg, 28; Mount St. Mary's, 0, Carnegie, 21; Maryland, 0, Swarthuner, 23; Haverford, 0, Williams, 49; Wesleyan, 0, Hamilton, 7; Union, 0, Pennsylvania Freshmen, 19; Cornell Fresh-nen, 7.

Carnegie Tech. 21: Maryland, 0.

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Mahlenberg, 15: Albright, 1.

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Delaware, 61: Pena Military College, 0.

Clarkson, 61: Rachester, 0.

Rhode Island State, 27; Connecticut Agri
ultural College, 21. SOUTH.
University Tennessee, 24; Mississippi, 6.
Mercer, 18; Chattanoogn, 0.
U. S. Infantry, Camp Benning, 14; U. S.
Destroyer Force, 9.
University of Georgia, 22; University of

Tulane, 21; Louisiana State, 0.

North Carolina State, 14; Wake Forest, 0. Furman, 62; Wofford, 0. Birmingham Southern, 16; Howard, 14. Centre College, 25; Washington and Lee, 0.

WEST.

Chicago, 3; Wisconsin, 0.

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Illinois, 7; Ohio State, 0.

Wittenberg, 0; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.

St. Xavier, 13; Ohio Northern, 0.

St. Kavier, 13; Ohio Northern, 0.

Notre Dame, 21; Marquette, 7.

Indiana, 3; Purdue, 0.

Wabash, 22; Pepanw, 0.

Case, 28; Kenyon, 0.

Oberlin, 7; Western Reserve, 0.

Kalamazoe College, 15; Ahna College, 0.

Michigan, 38; Minnesotta, 0.

Niagara Luiversity, 13; St. Ignatius College, 6.

Nebraska, 35; Ames, 3.

Ratter, 23; Franklin, 0.

Bertson, 7; Heldelberg, 6.

Biram, 0; Otterbein, 0. WEST.

FAR WEST. University of Colorado, 10: Colorado State

California, 42: Stanford, 7. Orgon Aggies, 6; University of Oregon, 0. University of Idaho, 6; Gonzaga, 0. University of Southern California, 14: Whittier, 0. SOUTHWEST. Kaneas Aggies, 14; Oklaboma, 7, University of Arizona, 24; University of New Mexico, 0.

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WILLIAMS TOO MUCH

Sensational Forward Passes

Mark Victory by

Crimson Fights Uphill and Finishes in Glory; 'Big Three' in Triple Tie

Running Plays Predominate Throughout, Forward Passes Failing to Count for Gains-Aldrich and O'Hearn Battle Bravely for Losers in Soggy Field.

Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Cambridge, Nov. 19 .- Out of a season arked by defeats and disaster, Harlance and achieved a glorious victory ver Yale. The legend of Harvard 10. ring to the minds of the 55,000 peowho saw the game pictures of one he most spectacular battles ever ed on an American gridiron.

Yale scored in the first period, Capt. M. P. Aldrich kicking a goal from the by a drop kick from the 17 yard the final quarter of the game, repre-sented a touchdown achieved by vards through the left side of Yale's line, the ensuing goal being kicked by

owen scored three points more by cicking a goal from the field by a drop ick from the 31 yard line.

stirring battle waged so courageously nd brilliantly by both elevens that the ore time on their feet all afternoon than they did in their seats. For drive followed drive; long runs burst forth ercepted and scores thwarted.

or plays at all times brightly gleamed the great feature of the game—a Har-ard team outplayed and outscored in FOR WESLEYAN TEAM onslaughts, at last assuming an overnelming offensive and closing the ame in a mighty triumph.

> The Crimson was equipped with a ystem of plays whose intricacy, variety and power far excelled those employed by Yale, and these Crimson plays were run off by a corps of players whose exploits can be paralleled by the yards. side of the achievements of Harvard's greatest players of bygone days.
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> Never before in the annals of intercollegiate football has Harvard, Princeton or Yale achieved a victory over one of its opponents and suffered a largest from the other Lavariable one

drus Field to-day. The winners were heavier than the home team and exceiled in the skill and aggressive qualities of Monjo, Richmond, J. Wilson and Mallon, who carried the ball.

Burger made the first touchdown for Williams after the ball had been advanced by means of forward passes. Wesleyan had the ball on Williams after the ball on Williams and the ball on will be ball on the ball Nature furnished a powerful factor to the combatants in this game. That was a strong gale from the south that blew in the detailed analysis may think that

In the second half both elevens frequently employed forward passes in attempts to approach within striking distance of their opponents' posts and goal factor of each combatant that one-third the forward passes thrown throughout the day were intercepted. Neither Adams A. Fricke Adams accrising a score by this method. For both Harvard also in the kick formation deployed one of her backs far out, as in the tandem formation. The spread formations, although not new, were highly intricate. Those different formations were so varied in their vard and Yale the successful approach blays of the day were long runs.

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quarter which carried Vale into position
from which this same player kicked a
field goal. Out of a tandem formation
Aldrich dashed suddenly to the right,
sweeping in a wide curve around Harvard's right end and racing to Harvard's 15 vard line before being brought

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Great Run Near Quarter's End.

Again on the final play in the third quarter it was the run-back of a kick of forty-four yards by Charles Buell hat placed the Crimson in position from thich Buell later executed a second freet days of fifteen yards thus placing the fifteen yards thus placing the properties of the first place of the control of the place Special Despatch to The New Yorn Heman.

Whishington, Del., Nov. 19.—In a hard fought game, bristling with brilliant plays on the part of both elevens. Delaware College on Harium Field, in the presence of 5,000 speciators defeated Pennsylvania Military College by a score of 6 to 9 to-day.

Delaware accred three minutes after the opening of the game, when Scharffer flashed around right end and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Holton failed to kick a goal.

Quarier it was the run-back of a kick of forty-four yards by Charles Buell that on the prosence of the Special Pennsylvania Military College on Harium Field, in the presence of 5,000 speciators defeated Pennsylvania Military College over the opportunity to score a touchdown.

Finally it was a dash by Roscoe Fitts of twenty-flve yards through the Yale of twenty-flve yards through the Yale of twenty-flve yards through the Yale played with conspicuous brilliance as series of other plays Goorge Owen was assaults were stemmed, and forward of forty-four yards by that placed the Crimson in position from which Buell later executed a second great dash of fifteen yards, thus placing Harvard within Yale's 25 yard line, where several short plays gave George Owen the opportunity to score a touchdown.

Sparated from them in process only by a chief were Jerdan. O'Hearn and Maldown.

First Triple Tie for Big Three Championship

AMBRIDGE. Mass., Nov. 19.—
As the eventide came down into the stadium late this afternoon a Harvard football team not only defeated a fighting host from Yale but upset Big Three football tradition. As Princeton had beaten Harvard and Yale had wen bail tradition. As Princeton had beaten Harvard and Yale had wen over the Tigers, the triumph of the Crimson to-day established a triple tie for the title in the Big Three company. Never before in all the long history of their relations on the gridfron had there been such a development—and Harvard-Yale football relations date back to 1875.

For Yale the defeat came as a stunning disappointment, which upset another tradition. Never before had a Yale team which had gone into the game with Harvard unbeaten been defeated by the Crimson. Never before had a Yale eleven which had defeated Princeton been outscored by a team from Harvard.

Tradition fell fighting with Yale in the soggy turf.

again enabled to score a drop sitck from the 31 yard line.

The statistics of detailed play in this game, which appear classwhere in The New York Herath, might mislead some into believing that Yale was the stronger of the two teams. Thus throughout the afternoon Yale executed 108 offensive plays for a total gain of 1,160 yards, whereas Harvard made only 34 offensive plays for a gain of 1,127 yards.

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In this grand total it will be noticed that Yale covered far more ground by running attacks than did Harvard, 220 yards to 144, and that Yale made ten first downs to Harvard's seven. Yale's larger total of gains by running attack, however, is swelled by several long but ineffectual runs by Jordan and Aldrich. Yale's excess in the running attack was nullified in play by Harvard's superior use of forward passes, and likewise more clever interception of Yale's superior use of forward passes, and like-wise more clever interception of Yale's forward passes. Thus Harvard threw four complete forward passes for a total gain of sixty-flve yards against Yale's completed one pass for a gain of lifteen yards. The length of these passes is given from the point thrown and not from the line of scrimmage.

took advantage. Another unusual feature in the game was the frequent attempts of Buell of Harvard and O'Hearn of Yale to score field goals from great distances by drop kicks.

O'Hearn on one occasion attempted to kick a goal at a distance of fifty-five yards. His drop kick travelled the full distance, but passed to the left of the poet.

Nature furnished a powerful factor to the first down three times in the division of play and Wesleyan once.

In the second period Williams got the ball from Wesleyan on a fumble on the former's 40 yard line and J. Wilson advanced it to the 10 yard line on a long run. Richmond carried it over. On a famile by Mailen, Wesleyan received the ball on Williams 20 yard line, but Fargo blecked an attempt at a field goal by Seriggins.

Williams made first down four times in this quarter and Wesleyan once.

Seriggins kicked off to Williams in the third quarter. After fumbles by both teams Richmond and Mailon made long runs and carried the ball to Wesleyan's disconsisting the contest in a sensational manner in this period and the forward passing was remarkable, and the forward passing was remarkable, and the forward passing in this quarter williams's second touchdown in this period was made by Richmond as the result of a forward passes in this quarter in a sensational manner in this period and the forward passes by Mailon.

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use and were so successfully employed that they furnished a continual diver-sion to the tacticians, who found an ab-stract pleasure in them.

All Players to Be Praised.

The individual work of the Harvard ind Yale players, both on offense and lefence, was so spectacular and brilliant hat every player, regular and alternate. vard's right end and racing to harvard's 15 yard line before being brought down by Kane. Unable to advance further, four plays later, Aldrich from this position scored Yale's solitary three one this position scored Yale's solitary three one and throw their opponents back from the goal line.

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